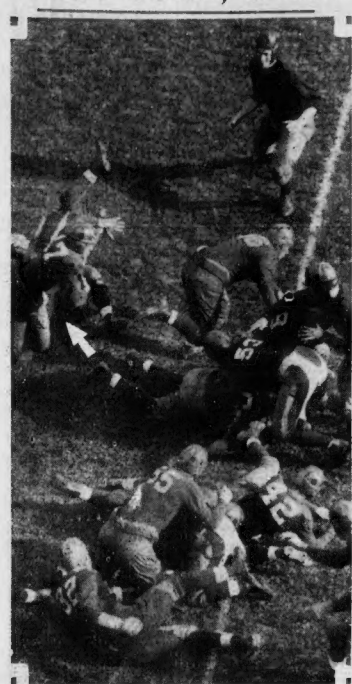


M. C. UPSETS HARVARD, 10-7

HERE! COME, CASEY!



Two yards for Morris. Holy Cross's plunging halfback, in today's clash at the Stadium, right at the line. It was second down and two to go. Morris got the yard before he met up with Casey, Harvard center. Morris then stopped in his tracks.

At ANN ARBOR:					
MICHIGAN	0	6	0	7	13
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0	0
At LYNN:					
MALDEN	0	7	0	6	13
LYNN ENGLISH	0	0	0	0	0

Today

West Against East
Ugly Word, Revolution
Good News Also
Mr. Egan's Half Pint
By Arthur Brisbane

The week ends, not too cheerfully.

One senator says the Blue Eagle has become a red flag for farmers of the Middle West. The farmers must admit they have not given NRA much of a chance to show what it can do.

Gov. Bryan of Nebraska says farmers' throats are being cut by low prices, and a serious farmers' strike, involving 25 states, is called by the National Farmers Association. Two million farmers in the association expect to be joined by millions of other farmers.

During the strike, called to compel government relief for farmers and their products, nothing will be bought or sold by the farmers, except in case of absolute necessity—groceries, coffee, gasoline, perhaps, and tires. No debts, taxes, interest or principal of loans or mortgages will be paid.

There is real bitterness in the Continued on Page 3 Column 3

At EASTON:					
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	6	8	7	21
At HAVESVILLE:					
St. James	0	6	0	0	6
At WELLS:					
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0
At NEWBURGH:					
Newburgh	0	13	0	17	30
Saugus	0	7	0	6	13

Three Races at Laurel Park Paid \$127.80
Five Races at Laurel \$254.80

Wall Street Complete—Closing Prices

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 181 Published Daily at 55 State Street, Boston, Mass. Entered as Second Class Matter at Boston, P. O.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933 2 CENTS SUNDAY 3 CENTS

ACTION PHOTO TODAY'S BIG GAMES

At STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total	At NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total	At PHILADELPHIA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard	0	7	0	0	7	Boston Col.	0	6	0	0	6	Dartmouth	0	0	7	7	14
Holy Cross	0	3	0	7	10	Fordham	6	0	7	19	32	Penn	0	7	0	0	7

NOTRE DAME'S GREEN WINS

FOOTBALL SCORES

At NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Yale	7	0	7	0	14
Brown	0	0	0	6	6

At PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
PRINCETON	13	7	0	0	20
COLUMBIA	0	0	0	0	0

At BOSTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
BOSTON UNIV.	6	7	0	0	13
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	0

At NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
NEW YORK U.	0	0	0	0	0
COLGATE	0	7	0	0	7

At ANNAPOLIS:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
NAVY	0	7	0	6	13
VIRGINIA	0	7	0	0	7

At SPRINGFIELD:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
SPRINGFIELD	0	0	7	0	7
PROVIDENCE	0	0	0	0	0

At MINNEAPOLIS:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
MINNESOTA	7	0	0	0	7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	3	3

At PITTSBURGH:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0	0
CARNEGIE TECH	7	0	0	0	7

At ITHACA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
CORNELL	7	0	0	0	7
SYRACUSE	0	0	7	7	14

At WILLIAMSTOWN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
BOWDOIN	0	6	0	0	6
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0

At EVERETT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
MEDFORD HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
EVERETT	0	0	7	7	14

At HAVERHILL:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
WALTHAM	0	0	6	7	13
HAVERHILL	0	0	0	0	0

At BROCKTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
BROCKTON	0	7	0	7	14
NEWTON HIGH	0	0	0	0	0

At MEDFORD:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
TUFTS	26	7	0	9	42
CONN. STATE	0	0	0	0	0

At MILTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
MILTON ACAD.	0	13	0	7	20
COUNTRY DAY	0	6	0	0	6

At CLEVELAND:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
ARMY	6	0	0	0	6
ILLINOIS	0	0	0	0	0

At NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
NORTHEASTERN	6	0	0	0	6
COLBY	0	12	0	0	12

3 FAMOUS FOUND CLAMPEE

Frank E. Kettley, Jr., 40, his wife, Evelyn and an only child, Ruth, 7, were found shot in death today in the flower-circled Kettley bungalow in Willow St., Dover.

Police believe that the father, probably dependent over business reverses, killed his wife and daughter as they slept, then turned the gun on himself.

To guard against loss of any case which might indicate a confession of the crime by a medical inspector, State Detective Michael Fleming ordered the bodies left unexamined until a conference between himself and Asst. Dist. Atty. George S. Quinn.

The triple tragedy was discovered by Clifford Locke, Mrs. Kettley's brother, wealthy Needham lumber dealer and banker.

Alarmed by failure to hear from his sister for several days, Locke visited the Kettley home today. He found the bungled, locked, silent, with untouched milk bottles on the table.

Climbing to a second story window by a ladder, Locke entered into a bedroom. He saw Mrs. Kettley, unclothed, lying dead on a blood-soaked bed. The child, Ruth, golden-haired and weeping only when he lay beside her, lay dead at the foot of another bed.

Police, called by Locke, found the body of Kettley, himself, crumpled in a corner of a bedroom next to that of Mrs. Kettley. The child's head had been slain.

Kettley's head had been almost severed by heavy charges from a double-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun which lay nearby. Two expended shotgun shells were on Kettley's bed, two more were on the floor, and two were in the weapon.

Shot embedded in the ceiling of Kettley's room and the distance between body and gun at first caused investigators to entertain a theory that the dead man had been slain. No further support for the triple murder possibility had been discovered today.

Police believe the shootings occurred Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The child, Ruth, went to school on Wednesday. Thursday's milk was on the bungalow step.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Oct. 21—Today's Treasury Balance, \$1,001,127, U. S. Customs Receipts, \$2,017,417.

Harvard, Holy Cross Fans in Fist Fights Over Goalposts

By BILL GRIMES

Laudum, Oct. 21—In a spectacular battle, Holy Cross defeated Harvard, 10 to 7 this afternoon in the Stadium. The Crusaders, who entered the game as underdogs in public favor as to their chances for victory, started their scoring and took the lead when Buzz Harvey kicked a goal from placement in the second period. Harvard then went out in front when Wells and Locke combined in two forward passes for a touchdown. The Holy Cross touchdown in the fourth period also resulted from an air attack when Hobbs shot a pass through the weak side which Weiss grabbed. On the ensuing play Hobbs threw a flat pass to the right which Britt grabbed and went through for a touchdown.

Holy Cross showed up to baffle advantage than the Crusaders, with more deception with their running and swifter game.

After the game the Harvard and Holy Cross rosters engaged in numerous fist-fights over the possession of the goal posts. At times these fights reached riotous proportions, which the police watched and made an attempt to quiet the disturbance. In fact, there was not a policeman on the field.

Although they made no attempt to stop the fist-fights, a squad of policemen finally came into the enclosure but watched the belligerents continue to fight. One of the most pugilistic fighters, a halfbacked person who refused all advice to quiet down until he was flattened down.

Finally a small but furious fight broke out in the Harvard stands. Holy Cross got a first down on the field.

First Period
Dean kicked off Morris who got back to his 30-yard line. On three plunges on the line, two by Britt, Holy Cross got a first down on the field.

Second Period
Morris proved too strong and classy for the visitors from the Stadium.

First Period
Conn. State won the toss and elected to receive with the sun in its eyes. Grinnell kicked off to Conn. who carried it back to his 10-yard line.

Second Period
Despite the shun of five injured players, Coach Law Manley's Tufts' well-oiled gridiron machine hung up its third straight victory of the season here today by taking Connecticut State into camp in its first home appearance of the season.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 21—(AP)—Pennsylvania's untied football stalwarts and the Dartmouth Indians from the hills of Hanover today renewed their old gridiron rivalry before an estimated 25,000 persons with an estimated 10,000 cheering a bit too high for comfort.

Dartmouth's touchdowns in the last period gave them the victory, 14 to 7.

FUGITIVE OUT ON \$40,000 STRAW BOND IS HUNTED

Pictures on Page 5

An investigation that promises to rock the Boston police department, already staggering under recent exposures, and other branches of officialdom, was started today in the wake of the holdup murder of Adolph Sommer, 82-year-old inventor and manufacturer, in Cambridge.

District Attorney Foley began an inquiry into the mysterious "straw" bailing on a \$40,000 bond of Charles Hoffman, 34.

Details Other Games On Sport Pages

front of the Holy Cross stands continued to be the attraction, but after 25 minutes the crowd began to go through with its victory march and will save the victory celebration until it returns in Worcester.

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'REAR CHILD OR FACE ARREST' NAP MOTHER IS TOLD

FOSTER IN N BAIL TO GET GIRL BACK

Mrs. Patrone Is Given
24 Hours to Obey
Their Ultimatum

"Return the girl within 24 hours or face arrest." That was the ultimatum today to Mrs. Eunice Sanders Patrone, former New Hampshire school teacher and now the wife of a South End lodging house proprietor, who stole her own daughter from Judge Arthur Dolan's Probate Court Wednesday when he upheld an adoption decree against her.

The ultimatum was issued by Samuel and Milton Segal, lawyers for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, the East Boston couple that adopted four-year-old Jeanne Patrone, and to whom the mother has refused to surrender the child since taking her from their home at midnight March 4.

If Mrs. Patrone does not comply with the ultimatum, the lawyers said that they would demand her immediate arrest. They pointed out that police could apprehend her on a "suspicion of felony." They said they would seek a habeas corpus writ in New Hampshire, where the girl is now believed to be.

FOSTER MOTHER WORRIED
This course of action was decided on at a conference today between the Segals and the Nickersons. At the lawyers' office the foster mother was almost hysterical.

"I've nursed Jeanne through so many illnesses," she said, "I would not worry me. I know she was warm and had enough to eat."

Mrs. Nickerson said that she placed the four-year-old child this morning, waiting word from her lawyers as they searched the South End vainly for the little girl. Patrone's lodging house at 1307 Washington st. is being kept under constant watch by Segal investigators.

FIGHT TO THE END
Earlier in the day the mother said she would never give up the child. She said that she never meant for the Nickersons to adopt her and that they cannot have her.

"It's a fight to the bitter end," she said when located in the lodging house maintained by her present husband. "I will never agree to give her up."

The little girl is not in the South End house. It is believed the mother has left her with friends somewhere in New Hampshire.

5 NOW ACCUSED IN COBB MURDER

Arraignment of a man and his wife in Waltham court on charges of complicity in the robbery of the Clifford C. Cobb department store, Main st., Waltham, on Oct. 15, today led to solution of the crime and arrest of the principals, police declared.

Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick, 150 Grove st., Waltham, was charged with receiving stolen property. His wife was charged as an accessory. After a woman friend followed her husband, police followed the friend to a parked car and arrested his partner, John Nelson, 21 a boxer, and William J. Cameron, 27, of Bryant st., Dedham.

'The Minister Was Charming'



FRANCES DEE JOEL McCREA
Having obtained a marriage license at New York city hall, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Hollywood film favorites, left the metropolis last night and went to Rye, N. Y., where they were made one by a "charming" Methodist minister, they revealed in a message to RKO offices today. They are now on a motor trip through Connecticut. (International Newsphoto Photos.)

Blondes Plain Poison to Football, Says Coach

Rhineclay, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Rhineclay and brunettes alike, that matter—are poison to aspiring football coaches. Michael P. Rhineclay, coach of the Rhineclay football team, told a class of high school coaches. "The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player is a lie," he said.

CODE BOSSES ENDS SILK WAR

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Gen. Johnson, NRA administrator, today ordered immediate appointment of a code authority for the silk textile industry and the appointment of a fact finding committee of technical experts to determine the competitive branches of the rayon industry as related to silk.

Announcement of Johnson's action was made by David Cole, of Paterson, N. J., counsel for the silk manufacturers' association. He led a group of silk manufacturers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England, asking that Johnson adjust upward the minimum wage provisions of silk and competitive lines of the rayon industry.

Silk Strikers Shot Down



Wild chase in street of East Paterson, N. J., where 630 silk strikers and police fought a pitched battle. Strikers pelted police with stones as the latter, wearing trench helmets of war days and armed with guns, clubs and tear gas bombs, swept

DEBTORS AHEAD IN FEELER 'SETTLE UP'

While one small debtor spent nearly \$200 to pay off a \$400 note, another settled this \$153,000 for \$33,000, a personal settlement approved by liquidators of the closed Federal National Bank.

Following closely the famous "even cents on the dollar" settlement by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, the new revelations opened the eyes of many who have long since paid their debts to the closed bank.

PAY MUCH WITH LITTLE
Many other small payments for large debts and large payments for small debts were found by the Boston Evening American.

Receiver Pearson, charged with liquidating the bank's assets, released a variety of responses when asked to explain.

Unload Trucks When Strike Leader Cites NRA Breach
A second attempt of the strike-ridden Burr & Bloomfield Shoe Co. of Lynn to move to Lowell was thwarted today when William B. Mahan, business agent of the National Shoe and Leather Workers' Association, persuaded a trucking contractor that it might be a breach of the NLRB to haul the plant's equipment to Lowell.

The first attempt to move the plant caused a storm of protest yesterday when just a dozen city of Lowell trucks were sent to Lynn to do the hauling free of charge. They were called back empty by Mayor Charles H. Stowey of Lowell, after a vote of all Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn.

Today Samuel Garfinkel, president of the shoe company, hired the Johnson Lynn & Haverhill Express Co. to do the hauling. Mahan was informed by pickets when the trucks reached the plant.

He immediately went to the plant to confer with Henry H. Johnson, president of the trucking company. When the latter was informed of the 15 wheel strike, he ordered his trucks unloaded.

While the trucks were talking, a crowd of 200 persons gathered. A second attempt of the shoe company to move the plant was thwarted today when William B. Mahan immediately announced that, while the trucks were being unloaded, the police made an arrest.

Meanwhile, the Lynn Chamber of Commerce was planning protests against the action of the Lowell Chamber in inviting the firm to move. These are to go to Gov. Ely, the National Governors' Association, the New England Council and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

They are Henry Rogers of 24 Fairmount rd., Quincy, and Albert Fisher of Whitman. They had gone down the harbor in a power boat owned by Rogers. Some distance beyond the pier, they clambered into the water, caught fish.

Rogers' men became uncooperative in the water, but Zeller managed to hold him and cling to the overboard boat for an hour until they were rescued by James Hapenny, another hunter, of West Corner, Hull.

From the Coast Guard pier, at Pemberton, Rogers was hurried to the Sturgis Hospital, while Zeller was given first aid at the station, and put to bed there to recover from exhaustion.

**3-ALARM FIRE IN
ROXBURY**
Fast work by firemen, protective squads and police halted a tenement panic today as a three-alarm blaze roared its way through a hay-filled two-story stable building at 120 Hampden st., Roxbury.

Damage was held to \$10,000, and several hundred babies of white police reserves from all sections of the city threw a cordon around the neighborhood and kept the crowd of onlookers back.

A fire engine was checked through the Roxbury Parkway & Grain Co. stored in it were 60 tons of hay and several hundred babies of white police reserves from all sections of the city threw a cordon around the neighborhood and kept the crowd of onlookers back.

5000 C. C. C. Vacancies
There are about 5000 vacancies to be filled in the New England Civilian Conservation Corps. Maj. Gen. Fox Conner announced yesterday at the Army Base.

Man Is Hurt at Party

Jeremiah Burdett, 37, of 41 Village st., South End, is on the danger list at the Boston City hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and a serious scalp wound as a result, police say, of being struck over the head by a woman during a party.

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UP-TO-DATE FAGIN,' POLICE SAY

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Edward J. Scanlon, 42, of Davenport, West End, arrested as the "Fagin" who taught an 18-year-old boy to help him steal handbags from more than 200 women, today was held in \$200 bail until next Wednesday in an effort to permit more of his alleged friends to view him in the lineup.

One of them, Mrs. Ella Moeck, of Stoughton st., Dorchester, was in court today. Two other women failed to identify him in the lineup.

Police say that Scanlon confessed to robbing more than 200 women and girls of handbags in the past year and also admitted to teaching Joseph Connolly, of Mystic ave., Medford, the unworthy art. Police quoted Scanlon as stating he would have been all right if he had continued to work alone.

Scanlon has a long record. He served eight years in State prison for participation in a robbery which resulted in the murder of a Boston patrolman in 1918. He also has served a three-year term in State prison and two terms in the house of correction, one for larceny and the other for assault with intent to rob.

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It is the first of its kind, an experiment to see whether the wind can be harnessed.

The tower, anchored safely to a concrete and steel foundation, demonstrates that by whirling it multiple the power of the wind by five to six fold. It is an intervening step between model rotors which have operated successfully in the past, and better rotors of this 90 foot plants, which the inventor hopes to set up in windy points to produce electrical power.

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WOMEN TO SEE \$1,000,000 SHIP 'FAGIN' IN JAIL JOB PROBED

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One of them, Mrs. Ella Moeck, of Stoughton st., Dorchester, was in court today. Two other women failed to identify him in the lineup.

Police say that Scanlon confessed to robbing more than 200 women and girls of handbags in the past year and also admitted to teaching Joseph Connolly, of Mystic ave., Medford, the unworthy art. Police quoted Scanlon as stating he would have been all right if he had continued to work alone.

Scanlon has a long record. He served eight years in State prison for participation in a robbery which resulted in the murder of a Boston patrolman in 1918. He also has served a three-year term in State prison and two terms in the house of correction, one for larceny and the other for assault with intent to rob.

World's Biggest Top Spins High Speed
Burlington, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—The world's biggest "top" or metal cylinder, ninety feet high and wide as a two-car garage, spins at 30 miles an hour in a revolving tower at the new plant.

It is the first of its kind, an experiment to see whether the wind can be harnessed.

The tower, anchored safely to a concrete and steel foundation, demonstrates that by whirling it multiple the power of the wind by five to six fold. It is an intervening step between model rotors which have operated successfully in the past, and better rotors of this 90 foot plants, which the inventor hopes to set up in windy points to produce electrical power.

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GOOD STAGE SEASON LOOMS

Le Gallienne and Polly Lord Will Share Plaudits With Stage Newcomers

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The stage remains set for the coming week at the Colonial with Eva Le Gallienne's repertory company, and at the Plymouth with Pauline Lord in "The Life of Christopher Bean." At the Wilbur the National Dramatic Players will be seen in "The Woman of Bronze."

Clayton George playing the role Margaret Anglin did with considerable success a few seasons back.

Dark since last season, the Copley Theater reopens Monday under a stock policy supervised by Chamberlain Brown and Capt. V. E. Sutton-Matlock. The first attraction will be "Tommy," a blithe comedy of young love, and Leon Janney, blonde young boy star of the pictures, has the title role, Miss Judith Alden will play opposite him.

Leon Janney Miss Le Gallienne's company will follow the same schedule of the first week, "Romeo and Juliet," with the producer playing Juliet, opens the week, and "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through a Looking Glass" will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In her role of "Abby," a servant girl, Miss Lord will continue to afford her many followers a chance to compare her latest characterization with that of "Anna Christie," her first great triumph.

Two resident stock companies—the Wilbur and Copley ventures—furnish the first situation in Boston in quite a while.

Both are complete. Walter Gilbert and Miss George are the leading players at the Wilbur. The Copley policy will be guest-star policy, but Capt. Sutton-Matlock intends to maintain the nucleus of a company.

Judith Alden here. Others in the company are Thaddeus Gray, Ethel Anderson, Jack Egan, Dorothy Quincy, Fred Hagen and Tom Morrison. George Burton is the director.

Two major openings, both musicals at Metropolitan.

"Footlight Parade" at the Metropolitan, packs all the punches as audience entertainment. In this reviewer's opinion, because of its unsurpassed lavishness in its last half, it is quite the most successful of all screen extravaganzas set to music. And being acted with a vast deal of spirit, plus quantities of very breezy dialogue, it is entertaining throughout.

The new musical is far superior to "Gold Diggers of 1933" and its latter portion rises to heights of gorgeous beauty above even the triumphant "Bad Street." This sentence establishes its place on this year's rating of musicals, and it is the reviewer's forecast that the picture will set up an attendance mark not exceeded in the past two years.

The story is, of course, of the backstage career of a Broadway musical, for which one can be thankful in a field which has been too often a matter of repetition. It involves trials and tribulations of producer-director, and a whole army of characters—at the moment, we are thinking that never were there more beautiful ladies assembled on stage or screen. But the best part of it is the personnel of principals—they are sure-fire.

Jimmie Cagney is here, breaking into a world new to him in screen activity. He does well in "Gold Diggers of 1933" and in typical vein of vigor handles his character and breaks him.

Opposite is Joan Blondell, one of the first among comedians to go again brilliant. Dick Powell, the most agreeable of male singers, and Ruby Keeler, sweetly fascinating, are others who appear. Still others of the Warner stars appear, and all in all, "Footlight Parade" is a splendid achievement in the matter of musical comedy talent.

As if that weren't enough, the Met puts on an unusually good stage show. Mal Hallett, who set up a depression record at this theater several months ago, is back as the star; his band and an abundance of talent otherwise complete an evening's entertainment. Again, Mr. Scoville leads his orchestra, with acrimony at the finish; and Mr. Merrill presides at the organ.

Amusements

UPTOWN 1:00-3:00 3:00-5:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00
LADIES MUST LOVE
"DAMAGED LIVES"
NOTE UNDER IS ADMITTED
Prices 25c & 5c. 10-15c. 15-20c. 20-25c. 25-30c. 30-35c. 35-40c. 40-45c. 45-50c. 50-55c. 55-60c. 60-65c. 65-70c. 70-75c. 75-80c. 80-85c. 85-90c. 90-95c. 95-100c. 100-105c. 105-110c. 110-115c. 115-120c. 120-125c. 125-130c. 130-135c. 135-140c. 140-145c. 145-150c. 150-155c. 155-160c. 160-165c. 165-170c. 170-175c. 175-180c. 180-185c. 185-190c. 190-195c. 195-200c. 200-205c. 205-210c. 210-215c. 215-220c. 220-225c. 225-230c. 230-235c. 235-240c. 240-245c. 245-250c. 250-255c. 255-260c. 260-265c. 265-270c. 270-275c. 275-280c. 280-285c. 285-290c. 290-295c. 295-300c. 300-305c. 305-310c. 310-315c. 315-320c. 320-325c. 325-330c. 330-335c. 335-340c. 340-345c. 345-350c. 350-355c. 355-360c. 360-365c. 365-370c. 370-375c. 375-380c. 380-385c. 385-390c. 390-395c. 395-400c. 400-405c. 405-410c. 410-415c. 415-420c. 420-425c. 425-430c. 430-435c. 435-440c. 440-445c. 445-450c. 450-455c. 455-460c. 460-465c. 465-470c. 470-475c. 475-480c. 480-485c. 485-490c. 490-495c. 495-500c. 500-505c. 505-510c. 510-515c. 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1425-1430c. 1430-1435c. 1435-1440c. 1440-1445c. 1445-1450c. 1450-1455c. 1455-1460c. 1460-1465c. 1465-1470c. 1470-1475c. 1475-1480c. 1480-1485c. 1485-1490c. 1490-1495c. 1495-1500c. 1500-1505c. 1505-1510c. 1510-1515c. 1515-1520c. 1520-1525c. 1525-1530c. 1530-1535c. 1535-1540c. 1540-1545c. 1545-1550c. 1550-1555c. 1555-1560c. 1560-1565c. 1565-1570c. 1570-1575c. 1575-1580c. 1580-1585c. 1585-1590c. 1590-1595c. 1595-1600c. 1600-1605c. 1605-1610c. 1610-1615c. 1615-1620c. 1620-1625c. 1625-1630c. 1630-1635c. 1635-1640c. 1640-1645c. 1645-1650c. 1650-1655c. 1655-1660c. 1660-1665c. 1665-1670c. 1670-1675c. 1675-1680c. 1680-1685c. 1685-1690c. 1690-1695c. 1695-1700c. 1700-1705c. 1705-1710c. 1710-1715c. 1715-1720c. 1720-1725c. 1725-1730c. 1730-1735c. 1735-1740c. 1740-1745c. 1745-1750c. 1750-1755c. 1755-1760c. 1760-1765c. 1765-1770c. 1770-1775c. 1775-1780c. 1780-1785c. 1785-1790c. 1790-1795c. 1795-1800c. 1800-1805c. 1805-1810c. 1810-1815c. 1815-1820c. 1820-1825c. 1825-1830c. 1830-1835c. 1835-1840c. 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MOTHER FOUND---BABY MISSING ✦ 10,000 MILES TO SEE GAME



JEANNIE NICKERSON

WON'T GIVE HER UP

"I will never give her up," says Mrs. Eunice Sanden Patrone regarding her four-year-old daughter, with whom she recently fled from the Suffolk County courthouse. While process servers searched Massachusetts and New Hampshire for her, the troubled mother was found near collapse, by reporters of the Boston Evening American. Mrs. Patrone, heart-broke mother, has placed Jeannie's doll in unused cot.



MRS. COSTELLO FOUR SQUARING

Mrs. Jessie Costello is here shown at the task which, according to the evidence at her recent trial, so well becomes her. She is giving away provisions at the Four Square Gospel Commissary, a task which is to be a feature of her new

employment in the welfare field. Having unconsciously snatched the limelight from her boss, Almeda Temple McPherson Hutton in the Arena, Mrs. Costello modestly returns to the role which made her popular in Peabody.



SOUTH BOSTON UNEMPLOYED MAN 'LUCKY'

If the good horse—HOT FIGHT—lives up to his fighting name—an unemployed father of South Boston with his family will soon be happy. In the drawing for the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, Pio Gobbi, East Second st., drew Hot Fight—and to have a chance. Here we

have Gobbi, his wife and children, Sparico, Ribella and Edolo. "Gee, I hope you are lucky, dad," was the wish of his daughter Ribella when the Boston American informed the family of its luck today. They'll not have any worries if they win.



EVERY PHEASANT FOR HIMSELF

The hunting season is on and here we have Miss Vi Mitchell with gun and dog ready to clip off a pheasant or two in the vicinity of Vernon Hill. Queenie, the dog, is one of the star hunting dogs of that neck of the woods and Miss Mitchell, though left handed, is a crack shot.



THEY ASKED YOUR ADDRESS

These dogs are boarding at the Animal Rescue League and hoping that their luck will change in the matter of a permanent home. Reading from top to bottom, they are: Whittie, a two-week-old Spitz, and Blackie, a two-year-old Newfoundland. They'd be delighted to serve anyone.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame



MRS. FREDERICK P. BAGLEY
Story on Page 13



RIDE 'M HARD, GAL

This is Miss Lucyle Roberts of Oklahoma, and "Geronimo," one of the few horses she associates with that is willing to have her remain mounted. Miss Roberts is a stellar feature of Col. Johnson's Rodeo which comes to the Boston Garden Nov. 2 to 11. Her specialty is surprising wild horses.

THIS PUP IS GOOD, JUDGES SAY

This is Miriam Davie and her top calibre Irish Terrier who won a blue ribbon recently at the Longwood Cricket Club. The pup is a beauty of its sort and is destined to win many another distinction, according to the judges who selected him unanimously. Miss Davie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Davie of West Medford, a student at the Brimmer School.



S-H-H! THEY JUST DON'T REALIZE

A parade of 1400 silly geese headed for Massachusetts, platters. They marched three miles towards eternity as part of trip from Prince Edward Island to Austin. Goose Farm at

Manfield with goose-boys riding herd. A three-mile walk may not be impressive to humans but to a fat goose it's an ordeal that makes a subsequent swim in gravy almost a relief.



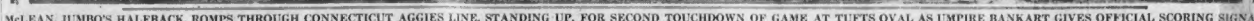
REAL FAN

Kenneth B. Day and daughter, Ann, 14, came all the way from Manila by plane to see Harvard Holy Cross game today. He is a Harvard man, 10,000 miles to see a game. Some record. Mr. Day sees this classic every year no matter where he is.

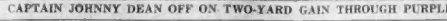


JUMBOS SCORE
26 POINTS IN
1ST PERIOD

"I've just imported the next heavyweight champion. His name is John Pettinger, but he is called John the Unknown. He weighs 240, is 6 feet 5 inches tall and has knocked off 28 consecutive opponents. He will arrive in New York Saturday—my new wonder man."



FOURTH RACE				FIRST RACE		
Verkman	11.00	7.00	4.00	Open Range (Westrop)	2.00	4.00
Gray (Humphries)	—	11.00	7.00	Mamie (Greenwood)	—	8.00
Trade	—	—	3.00	Even Play (E. Ford)	—	—
RAN—Wiolet, c. Fleann, Sam Ceibe, Brown With, Gray Glade, Princess, Best Luck, Rhythmic. entry. (Sole entry)						



ond, while Capt. Jock Turley a
Minor of Yale tied for third pla
Tracy of Yale was fourth a
Captain Bill Davis of Cornell fif
Mangan's time was 24:41.

The Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston is holding a golf tournament at the Charles River Country Club this afternoon. Medal and gross prizes will be awarded.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21 (INS)—Led by Joe Mangan, Inter-collegiate champion two miles, the Cornell hurriers defeated Yale today 24-31 over a four and a half mile

Keer of the Ithacans was
ond, while Capt. Jock Turley a
Minor of Yale tied for third pla
Tracy of Yale was fourth a
Captain Bill Davis of Cornell fif
Mangan's time was 24:41.

HOLY CROSS SCORES IN LAST PERIOD TO BEAT HARVARD 10-7

FROM THE
HOLY CROSS

Britt Brings Back Memories

Continued from First Page

their own 45-yard line. Following a gain at the line, Hobbins fumbled. Harvard recovered on the Crusader's 45-yard line. Harvard knocked down a behind the line pass from Wells. Offense by Holy Cross gave Harvard 8 yards. Another offense gave the Crimson a first down on the Holy Cross 35-yard line.

Holy Cross was penalized again for offense. After Dean had made only two yards on two shots at Morris he came back and hit the center for first down on the 35-yard line. On a double pass Lane went through for six yards cutting through right guard.

A punt from placement and failed. Holy Cross' ball on their 20-yard line. On a quick kick Hobbins punted to Harvard's 35-yard line, where Harvard grounded the ball.

Pesky circled Reiss for 7 yards. Wells drove Dean's punt on the Holy Cross 35-yard line.

Britt slipped around White for five yards. On reverse Morris got four yards. Morris went for a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. After two short rushes, Hobbins completed a pass to Dean on Harvard's 35-yard line. The Harvard defense tightened and took the ball on downs on their own 25-yard line. Harvard couldn't get going and Dean's punt landed in the hands of a player on the Harvard line who got back to his 45-yard line.

On a spinning pass, Pesky pulled him down from behind on Harvard's 35-yard line.

With third down, Hobbins shot in the first punt. Hobbins drove the Cross a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 6, H. C. 0

SECOND PERIOD

Choate went in at first for Harvard and Locke replaced Pesky and Rogers for Francis. Britt hit the center of the line for four and Morris drove over for two more. Dean caught a fumbled forward and got back to his 25-yard line for a first down for Harvard. Hobbins recovered a Locke fumble for H. C. on Harvard's 35-yard line. Harvard offense and was penalized five yards to the 30-yard line.

After Crocker had stopped two plays Harvard took the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line. Dean punted to Callan who got back to Harvard's 35-yard line. Lane stopped Morris for no gain. A forward pass, Hobbins to Reiss, took the ball to Harvard's 35-yard line. Britt swept around Crocker for 4 yards and the ball was grounded. Harvard went back to the 35-yard line and scored on a placement kick.

Score—Holy Cross 3, Harvard 6

Lingue kicked off for Holy Cross to Crocker who ran 15 yards to the 45-yard line. On the next play, Crocker intercepted a pass from Hobbins on his 45-yard line. After Crocker had thrown Hobbins for a forward line, Holy Cross 35-yard line. Crocker just missed Wells long pass and the ball was grounded in the end zone giving Holy Cross the ball on its 20-yard line. Morris broke through tackle for 7 yards on a half spinner. Britt went through center for a first down on the Holy Cross 35-yard line.

Score: Harvard 7, Holy Cross, 3

FOURTH PERIOD

Hobbins pass to Reiss on the short side gave H. C. a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line. Morris smashed through for a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line. Hobbins shot a pass in the front zone which Britt grabbed and rushed for a touchdown. Harvey kicked the goal.

Score—Holy Cross, 10; Harvard, 7

THIRD PERIOD

Adrian started in place of Locke. Dean kicked to Britt who was stopped on his own 25-yard line. On a quick kick, Hobbins kicked to Adrian who fumbled outside on the 35-yard line. After two unsuccessful punting drives, Hobbins' punt to O'Connor who was downed on his own 35-yard line. The Harvard line broke through and three Hobbins blocked J. O'Connor's punt and recovered for Dean on Harvard's 45-yard line. Britt intercepted an over-center pass from Wells and carried the ball to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Score: Harvard 10, Holy Cross 10

THIRD PERIOD

Adrian started in place of Locke. Dean kicked to Britt who was stopped on his own 25-yard line. On a quick kick, Hobbins kicked to Adrian who fumbled outside on the 35-yard line. After two unsuccessful punting drives, Hobbins' punt to O'Connor who was downed on his own 35-yard line. The Harvard line broke through and three Hobbins blocked J. O'Connor's punt and recovered for Dean on Harvard's 45-yard line. Britt intercepted an over-center pass from Wells and carried the ball to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Of Old H. C. Harvard Spirit

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ACTION SHOTS OF EVERETT, MEDFORD, SOMERVILLE ELEVENS

Sports Parade

Why Harvard Is
Going to Beat
Holy Cross 13 to 7

Applying Horse
Track Methods
To Football

By AUSTEN LAKE

I am forecasting Harvard to win over Holy Cross at Cambridge today by a score of 13 to 7. Now I do not want you to think that this is just a random guess, because I have figured this out by a combination of logarithms, fasting and prayer, and thermo-dynamics. And I have spent considerable time strolling in the underbrush at Fittos Field, wearing a putty nose disguised as a Holy Cross freshman, and in the windswept tunnels of the Harvard Stadium in a hustle and smock, pretending to sweep up the peanut shucks, cigar stubs and hair pins left over from last week's New Hampshire game.

Well, I had a battery of instruments in my blouse on both occasions, and made a searching study of both teams, like a horse clocker would do, measuring the individual and team speeds, figuring the number of foot pounds. . . . but, it is too complicated to explain and anyway is my secret system which I do not wish to divulge. But I am not contented with that. No, sir!

I am associated with the greatest horse track money manipulators who ever set foot on the turf, men who had to scam out of Chicago recently on account of misconduct at the Arlington grounds. Well, what they do not know about Eagle Soup, needing, sponging and oil burners, just isn't in the racket. The boys have to let you know the heat is on the racing game, see? So they are operating in college football for the next few weeks.

Now, it is not so easy to sponge a football player, because if you try to slip a finger up a football player's nostril he is liable to let go an awful holler and maybe fetch you a smart clip on the chops. And, of course, the boys won't stand for being jabbed with those big horse guns. But it is no trick at all to slip a load of dynamite into those paper lily cups, just a pinch of colorless, tasteless, liquid timed to explode in the middle of the second quarter. Look what we did at Philadelphia on September 30, when South Carolina swarmed all over Temple, 25 to 0. Were you in on that? Not unless you had my Friday two-game parlay, which I sell for the sum of five dollars weekly, or thirty dollars for the season, plus toll charges.

How My Mob Turns the Trick

Well, now, I am giving you the Harvard-Holy Cross game as a promotion builder, because we got to get volume to make this business go. It costs us plenty of sugar to fix this sleeper, because to give Holy Cross that touchdown, we had to cut Harvard's entire tackle squad in on the huddle so they would go tangle foot on the lip of the goal, and we had to slip a bundle of government engravings under the pillow of the Harvard place kicker to miss that second goal.

These college kids are hard to handle, not like the jocks at the grey tracks. Leave me show you in a race that is to be gimmicked, you pick out the four monkeys who may win and you call a huddle in a private room. "Now," you say, "boys, are you all open to a proposition?" Well, maybe three are regular and say "yes," but the fourth kid is lerry, or maybe at the outside, honest. So he says, "No, sir," not me" and gets up and leaves. Well, that's duck soup, because the race is framed just the same. The three regular boys nominate the tough lad to win the race. And what do we have to guarantee these jocks? Practically nothing but a cut in the wine money.

But the college kids are hot money men, see! You gotta sidle up maybe in Harvard sq. and ask for a match. Then you talk about the game next Saturday and say, "Suppose you miss a tackle when a Holy Cross man is running for a touchdown. You're the safety man, ain't you?" And, he says, "Yeh, if I miss that tackle, I get shot down the laundry tube to the scrubs and, besides I'm not missing them kind of tackles." Well, then, you rattle a bundle of crisp bank notes, casual like, letting the tens and twenties flicker, and you say, "Maybe I can fix it with your coach." So you go to Eddie Casey, who comes pretty high, and back to the lad, who comes higher.

What Happened at Hanover Last Saturday

Let me show you how resourceful my mob is. Take that Bates team that was sloughed under by Harvard a couple of weeks ago, 33 to 0. Well, we were clean on that one. But the next week, the morning before Bates was to play Dartmouth, my mob sneaked into the Dartmouth inn and gave the boys a sleeping powder. Then we lock 'em up tight, including Coach Dave Morey. So that afternoon we rig out our gorillas in parrot faced headgears just to cover up their blue noses and sandpaper chins, and we hold Dartmouth to 14 to 0. Now, I'm telling you, we could be licked at Dartmouth easy, only it would have tipped our mitt, and besides my Friday parlay gives out the score at two touchdowns, so we're handicapped at the start.

Why didn't you hear a screech from Bates and Morey, you ask? That's a snigger. You don't think the boys want to be the laughing stock of the country, and besides our mob did a better job against Dartmouth than they would have done anyway, so they buttressed the lips and took the credit. See? In this game you gotta psychologize.

Well, I am letting you in free on this oil burner at the Stadium today for the goodwill, and I'm picking you out, personal, as a client because you get a reputation for being smart and cagey. We don't want the papers to get this and give the alarm, because we got capital invested. Now, if you don't want to risk a snuff, half a sawbuck, with me, just put a couple casenotes on Harvard (13-7) with any commissioner and when you win at 30 to 6, send me my share. Next week I'll have a hot tip off Army and Yale, which is very tough because them cadets is hard to fix. But, I'm telling you, if Casey and the Harvards don't cross me today, I'll make you very grateful fans—werry werry grateful. Send your money orders or stamps to Colonel A. R. Lake, Winthrop sq., Boston.

Boston University Terriers Tally

Vermont Can't Stop Whelton



BILL WHELTON, TERRIERS' BACK, DOES A DASH THROUGH VERMONT LINE AT NICKERSON FIELD GRIDIRON AS B. U. FIGHTS FOR LEAD



LANOCONE, OF SOMERVILLE, TAKES PIGSKIN FOR SHORT GAIN IN BATTLE WITH R. C. HIGH ELEVEN AT DILBOY FIELD



CAPTAIN JOE PISI, EVERETT BACK, SNEAKS WITHOUT GAIN BY MEDFORD STRONG, FIGHTING ELEVEN AT EVERETT HIGH GRIDIRON

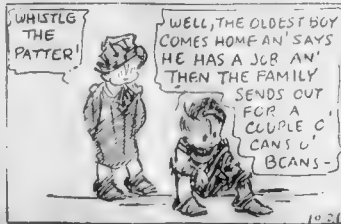
FINNISH TRACK HARRIER TITLE STARS BANNED FOR M'DONOUGH

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. S. A. A. U. 15th annual cross country run, a 10,000 meter race, at Franklin field this afternoon, was won by Thomas McDonough of the B. A. A., with John Kelly of the North Medford club and Leslie Pawson of the Fairview club finishing second and third respectively.

Individual and team prizes were awarded. The B. A. A. won the first team prize with 23 points. North Medford club was second with 46 points, while the Fairview club was third with 87 points. Others to finish in the run were 4th, M. W. Wainwright; 5th, Paul Kanny; 6th, J. E. Stearn; 7th, E. J. Moynahan; 8th, Ray Bates; 9th, Jim Henagan; 10th, Bill Malloy.

SKIPPY---Under False Pretense

By PERCY CROSBY



BUSINESS WELL OVER LEVEL OF YEAR AGO

Fresh Inflationary Stimulants Are Looked for

By FRANK H. MCELLOON
Business Work Review not in line with that of a year ago. The price index of 112.2 in the last period, well above a reading of 103.5 a year ago.

New England money figure large in the personal of the coming year. The word Boston of Providence is one of the two sides identified with the economy.

Crude Rubber Higher

New York, Oct. 21.—Crude rubber futures today were 15.22 higher.

New York Bonds

Table with 3 columns: Bond Name, Price, and Yield. Includes US Govt Bonds, Municipal Bonds, and Corporate Bonds.

Oil Shares Take Strong Place in Investor Buying

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR
Oil shares are currently taking a strong place in investor buying. Success of activities has perhaps been more marked in the oil industry, and evidenced in part by the better earnings reports being turned in by each corporation.

WILLINGNESS TO BUY GROWS

Spectator finds that one helpful development is a growing willingness to buy stocks.

It is possible some big deals may be worked out before negotiations are concluded with the oil industry.

Crude Rubber Higher

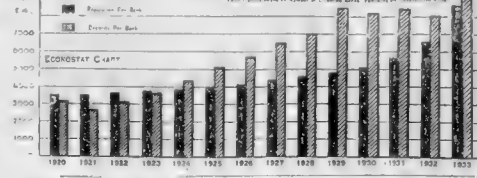
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Bank Deposits Increase

POPULATION AND DEPOSITS IN BANK IN UNITED STATES



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor The Economist
The deposit per bank by years since 1920. There is a consistent increase in the number of people served by the banks in this period, the greatest increase taking place during the past year.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

PUBLICATION OF THE U. S. RUS- sian news regarding recognition together with the Russian market or more liberal bank credit to Russia.

Buying of Russian Stocks by Traders

Most of the buying of Russian stocks has been purely of a trading variety, rather than the more permanent type of investment.

Dividend Action

Norfolk & Western directors meet for dividend action early next week. In view of the stabilized market and the fact that the railroad issues were not due to mature.

English Capitalists Seen Switching

One view credits English capital with a switch from the current investment into British industries.

Dividends Feared Again Jeopardized

Among the various unsettled points for the current investment security market is one to the effect that corporate dividends have been endangered by circumstances.

Cotton Mixed in New York Market

New York, Oct. 21.—The advance of any important pressure rather than on aggressive buying of futures today was 25 cents a bale.

Grains Finish Firm in Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 21 (INS) — Grain futures closed firm here following a fairly active week-end trading.

Boston Curb

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Yield. Includes various stocks listed on the Boston Curb.

FRANCE PROBABLY TO DROP GOLD

Will Quit Only if She Has to Do So, Honey Says

By LEWIS HANEY, Professor of Economics, New York University
New York, Oct. 21.—Will France abandon the gold standard? This is one of the most important questions now confronting the financial world.

BUSINESS STOCKS CLOSE LOWER

Share prices were down today, more than 2 points in the closing of the day's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Copper Price Cut Effect Analyzed

Earning power of the principal copper companies has undergone a serious setback as a result of the late drop in the price of copper.

Also Given Order

Also Products, Inc., division of American International Corp., has been ordered from City of Cleveland for 200 tons of electric-welded pipe.

Dope User Made Race Loser a Winner

Federal agents, after waging a secret, nation-wide campaign against the druging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, sportswriter.

By FRANK G. MENKE

(Copyright, 1932, by King Features Syndicate)
New York, Oct. 20.—Because of the druging of horses became almost a universal practice among owners and trainers of cheap animals, it was a custom for one owner to put in a claim for an animal which had been performing well for another owner, and then add to his increment with the winnings of the new member of his stable, obtained at a bargain price.

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Boston Financial Circles See Fair Rally Next Week

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Boston financial circles, confident that real support should be apparent because of the week-end, are now concerning themselves with the possibility of a rally.

WILL QUESTION RAPID RALLY

A too rapid rally will be questioned in the better State St. trading circles as a speculative mania. It will look as though enough support would be shown to prevent a fall.

WILL QUESTION RAPID RALLY

From a personal standpoint the market appears to be showing a momentum for a few sessions within the 10-15 range. It would create a better looking base and offer some encouragement to those who would like to see the way being cleared for the third leg of the bull market which got under way in July 1928.

Notes the confusion of thought among speculative investors

The result of confusion in the market is expected to be a mixed market which will grow into a rally to be followed by a decline to be followed by a rally to be followed by a decline.

New York Curb

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Yield. Includes various stocks listed on the New York Curb.

Baltimore's Budget Is Balanced; the Costs Cut Drastically

By R. C. FORBES
Visiting at Baltimore, Md., and that this city has gone through almost the same experience as the nation.

WILL QUESTION RAPID RALLY

From a personal standpoint the market appears to be showing a momentum for a few sessions within the 10-15 range. It would create a better looking base and offer some encouragement to those who would like to see the way being cleared for the third leg of the bull market which got under way in July 1928.

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

NARRATIVE OF THE LULU BELLE.



Huey Long says that his enemies have twice started fires in the basement of his Louisiana home, in an effort to burn him up while he is asleep.

In the meantime, Huey will continue to burn up the general public.

As that, it would be a good idea if the authorities had some way to punish the public enemies who fired Huey's ambitions.

Another man—
Annoying filly
Is she who sighs
And intones: "Really?"

BUT TIME MARCHES ON.
Kramer, Mr. President-Fifty Years Ago.

A non-partisan mass meeting will be held in Lenoxy, on Saturday, the 29th inst. relative to the silver question—their college, the objection to a single gold standard and the present financial stringency.

Colonel McHenry Howe, the President's secretary, modernized for his once-a-week radio broadcast, which explains the rapid progress made by the Administration, and Howe:

ADD similes—
Difficult to pacify as a pacifist.

PESSIMIST!
No section of the motion picture code is more important than the morality section.

Will Hays.

And then there's the torch singer who sobs and tear on her knobby by using her hips.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Shall, dearie, have you no desire to be a bachelor girl?

Oh, my—Buddie Mann.

Balance the Budget

Solve Balance the Budget! Fill in the sections in which you see the vacant squares with the correct numbers. Balance the Budget!

PUZZLE NO. 23, A

MAKE ALL TOTALS 15

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.

Horizontal columns should total 15

Vertical columns should total 15

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 307, Boston, Mass.

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION.

Winners of guest tickets for the current season of the Boston Evening American, and the first ten to have the correct solution will receive through the mail a pair of tickets for Loew's State Theatre, Massachusetts.

That sensational musical hit that started with a song that was heard around the world—Waller's "Whispering Willow" Thru a "Cocoon" with Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo, Texas Guinan and 10 other stars. On the stage that famous Kay Kyser, radio's favorite orchestra leader, heard "Whispering Willow" with new pictures from all over the world.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



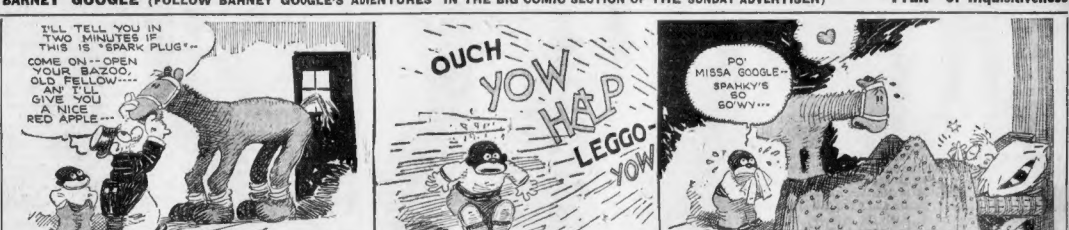
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"The Blue Room"



